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TIOMAINE BEATS SHELLY A NECK.

Fought a Driving Battle Down the Stretch in the Mud.

RAINLAND STARTS IN DERBY.

Fuller Has Been Engaged to Ride Him-Colonel Bogy Breaks Down in Feature Race at Ascot Park.

the running of the card.

Clinton Park was not devised for wetweather sport, so attendance was very light and the two books which did business proved fully capable of handling all the money offered. As is usual when the track is soft, contention was far from spirited, there being but one driving fin ish during the day, when Tiomaine beat

ish during the day, when Tiomaine beat Will Shelly a neck.

At that the race between Joe Martin and Ingolthrift for the first five and a half furiongs of the six-furiong route, in the fifth race, was a very pretty one, but at the end his heavy impost began to tell en Joe Mortin and he passed it over to the 5-year-old, which went on and wen by a length and a half.

It was a had day for choices. Bear Hunter was made the favorite in the opening race, the rail birds being unable to conceive how, after his good morning trials, he could very well lose. He lost, and very well, indeed, as he finished last. Captain Brolaski, facing the barrier for the first time, won rather handsomely from Victor B., a 19-to-1 chance.

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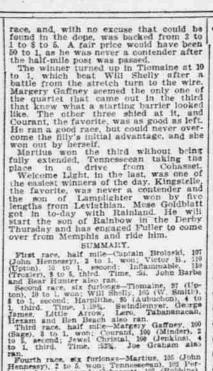
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An endless number of men have one or more of the above symptoms and drag from day to day in despair of a prosperous, happy future, and well they may, for if neglected their health is sure to be wrecked by a complete loss of physical, mental and sexual power.







REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock. Ark., March 22.—Conditions for racing could not have been more unfavorable than those which governed today at Clinton Park.

During the morning a young and undeveloped, but lusty and promising cyclone struck the town and brought with it a tremendous downpour of rain. This storm cleared away, only to be followed by another, and the rain fell all during the running of the card.

Little, Time, 12%, Joe Graham also fan. Fourth race, sx furions—Martin, 105 (Robbins, Kin), 2 to 1, went, 106 Martin, 115 (Stevens, 2 to 1, went, 106 Martin, 116 (Dohn Fighrage, 3 to 1, went, 106 (Martin, 116 (Dohn Fighrage, 3 to 1, went, 106 (Martin

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Fourth race, four furi	ongs handlean:
Hinck Wolf 30 Joe Goss	Martins 97 Irby Bennett 90
Fifth race. five and or	ne-half furiouse, seiling
Dick Ripley :: 36 Barney Dreyfus :: 36 Tenny Belle :: 132 Mollie T :: 132	Doctor Clark
Both race, five and o	ne bulf furlongs:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, March 22.—Selections: First Race—Tommy O'Hara, Lidon, Bounding Scip.
Second Race-Lero, Silver Plush, Harpitha,
Third Race-Lermon, Clifton Boy, Crime,
Fourth Race-Joe Gose, Black Wolf, Irby Pifth Race-Doctor Clark, Counters Clara, Tenny Belle, Sixth Race—Culthness, Welcome Light, Daw-

Results at Oakland. San Francisco, Cal., March 22,-Favorites and well-played horses took most of the moss at Oakland to-day. A six and a half furlone handicap was the main attraction. A held of five went to the post. In the stretch Nigrette was moved up cleverly by Bonner and beat Ahumails easily.

ton, Olivolo, The Covenanter and Emshee also was moved up cleverly by Bonner and beat Ahumada sasily.

Weather rainy, track sloppy, Results:
First race, five and one-half furiongs, selling—Sceptre, 14
(Prior), \$ 10 1. won; Hassanilo, 112 (Miles), 2 to 1.

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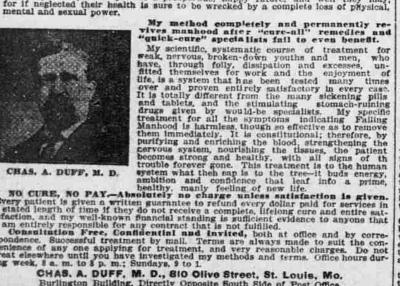
Resigned, 102 (Travers), 102 & to 1. second race, 102 & to 1. second; Second race, 103 & to 1. second race, 103 & to Third race, Puturity course—Captivate, 195 (J. Martin), \$ to 1, won; Bard Burns, 112 (See), 6 to 5, second; Pickaway 195 (Sherwood), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:14 Arman, Beniash, Doctor Sherman and Alice Carev also ran.

Fourth race, six and one-harf furiones, handicap—Nigrette, 28 (Bonner), 7 to 5, wen; Anumada, 195 (C. Smith), \$ to 1, second; Ocean Dream, 112 (Mountain), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:256, Albula and Esherin also ran.

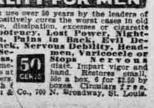
Fifth race, one mile, selling—Searcher, 195 (Holkrook), \$ to 1, won; Battdor, 195 (Travers), \$ to 1, second; Carriec, 165 (Knapp), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:379, Isabelita, Decoy, Blondura and Impresentus lase ran.

Sixth race, six furiones, selling—Mina, 192 (Roach), \$ to 1, won; Crisseross, 194 (Mountain), \$ to 1, second; Galanthus, 29 (Travers), \$ to 2, third, Time, 1:1858, Brennus, Axminster and Flaneur also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.
First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:
Mendota 96 Foxy Grandpa 195 Midway 94 Homeric 100 Jack Little 100 Inspector Munroe 110 County Dewn 100 100
Second race, five and one-half furlongs, sell-ing:
Amonutua 96 Prue Wood 105 Educate 161 Sol Lichtenstein 167 Tom Mitchell 162 actrondack 167 Puredate 195 Mr Surpulse 167
Third race, our furioner, selling:
Baliroom Belie 190 Quiz II 104 Montoya 102 Celonel Van 108 Wolhurst 103 Florestan 108 Muree 104 Rollick 112
Fourth race, one and one-stateenth mile, hand- leap:
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Fifth race, one and one-eighth mile, selling:
Byrondale
Sixth race, Futurity courty, purse;



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IN ELEVEN SECONDS.

DRYDEN MAKES SCORE

trict for the second year.

The result puts Dryden in the final shoot

for the department medal, and also en-

titles him to half the credit for high ag-

gregate score. Whether he will retain this latter position long, however, is an open

Showing the gladiators of Friday night as they appeared while posing for this picture. Britt's somewhat lanky build is here shown in strong contrast to the chunky frame of Young Corbett.

Second Race-Adirondack, My Surprise, Pure stated yesterday that stalls had siready Third Race-Rollick, Florestan, Muresca. been prepared for 400 horses and that the Fourth Race-Horatica, Warte Nicht, Ben barns were going up rapidly and com-Fifth Race-The Fretter, Byronerdale, Chica- pletely. Sixth Race-Celebrant, Atwood, Ananias.

MANY UPSET AT ASCOT PARK. Reversal Attributed to Sloppy Track

-Colonel Bogey Breaks Down. Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.-A steady rain this afternoon made the track at Ascot sloppy, and the result was that there were many upsets. Colonel Bogey, heavily played to win the seven-furlong handicap, the event of the day, broke down at the head of the stretch and dropped completely out of it. Bragg won Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

Weather clear; track tast. Simmaries: First race, six furiongs, selling—Gibraltsr, 117 (Fistcher), 19 to 1, won; Louise Mening, 30 (Feicht), 3 to 1, second: Tioleta, 112 (Wilkins), 75 to 1, third. Time, 1:16th. Picture, Annie F., Pagrace, Metsora, Lordan, Geocral Croule, Capitol and Jack Hichesieu, Jr., abso ran. Second race, six and one-half furiongs, selling—Landseer, 10 (Feicht), 7 to 2, won; Nona B., 105 (L. Jackson), 5 to 1, second; Cursus, 19 (Lowe), 5 to 2, third. Time, 128. Nellia Holton, Olivolo, The Covenanter and Emshee sisoran.

to 6, second; Phys. & (Lawrence), 10 (J. Lawre), J. to 6, second; Phys. & (Lawrence), I to 1, third. Time, 1:454. Evermore, Louwdsea and Rey del Rio also ran.

TO-DAY'S ASCOT PARK ENTRIES. First race, one mile, selling:

20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	question, as Sidney Sears of the Central District, holder of the indoor United
Second race, I-year-olds -four furlongs:	States championship, requires but ten points in final practice to surpass this
St. Dixle 30 Auro los Devon B. 100 Simicado 105 Herthus 105 Speaker Fontana 105 Rubiana 105 105 105	record. From the scores made by Sears in practice of late, it appears as if he should easily better this record in his final ap-
Rublana and Auro, Smith's entry. Third race, Siauson course, short three quar- ters:	pearance on the range. He now has a total of 474 points in four appearances on the range. Patrolman Sliverman of the Fourth
Bugenia B. 10 Foncasta 104 Mistletide 85 Atlantico 104 Barrington 100 Pat Buiger 112	District, who has been showing clean and accurate scores throughout the season, has a total of 463 points, and will require 121
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling:	points to equal the record. Finals in these districts will be shot
Durbar 56 Buccleuth 100 Best Man 56 Labor 100 Blue Miracle 58 18tra_gler 100	Thursday and Friday. Tenth District, po- lice will practice this afternoon. Three absentees from other districts appeared
Fifth race, Slauson course, short three-quarters mile, selling:	for work yesterday, Stanton of the Fenth scoring 104 and 114. Moyninan of the
Susie Christian W Agnes Mack 100 Nanon 164 Nervator 111 Dolly Weithoff 166 Redan 112	Eighth totalling 103 and Shelton of the Fourth scoring 77. Scores yesterday were: Dryden, 115;
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, selling:	Sweetin, 82-H3; Rock, 81-H6; Collier, 82- 168; Leoney, 197; McDonough, 195; M. Scanlon, 180; Hines, 91; R. Early, 60-91;
Dug Martin 98 Plan 100 Merwan 20 Erne 102 Doctor Shorb 101 Mr. Robinson 102 Um 100 100 100	Lingo, 85,

Clear; fast.
ASCOT PARK SELECTIONS. RIPUBLIC SPECIAL

Les Angeles, Cal., March 22.—Selections: First Race.—Major Dixon, Honduran, Homage Second Race.—Speaker Fontana, Rubiana, Dev Third Race-Pat Bulger, Atlantico, Fonrourth Race Straggler, Buccleuth, Bue Mir-Pifth Race-Reden, Nervator, Dolly Weithoff, Sixth Race-Mr. Robinson, Merwan, Ulm. Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Station 12:52, 1:26, 2:52; Washington ave. 12:58, 1:34, 2:14,3. CHANGES AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Betting Ring Will Be Widened and West Entrance to Stand Altered. Although the running of the World's Fair Handicap at the Fair Grounds is still many weeks away, preparations soon will be set on foot to arrange the grounds

for the big event. Several changes will be made in the sulidings of the betting ring, according to Samuel W. Adler, who stated yesterday that the first step to be taken at the old course was the alteration of the betting

course was the alteration of the beiting ring.

"As arranged at present, there are about seventy-five feet between the two rows of books," he said, "and this makes the ring unpleasantly crowded on big stake days. Moreover, we find that there is often considerable congestion behind the books at the south edge of the ring, where betters have to pass between the picket fence which surrounds the inclosure and the row of booking stands.

"This will be much improved. We will widen the ring by removing that fence to the edge of the driveway which surrounds the ring. This will mean an addition of about forty or fifty feet to the width of the inclosure. We will move the south row of books back about fifteen feet, giving a space of at least ninety feet between the two rows.

"The cigar stand at the west lower entrance to the grand stand, the barber shop beneath the west starts and the bar which lies outdoors, just at the western end of the stand, will be removed. All this space will be opened up and will make a wide entrance to the ring.

"We can provide for at least 50.00 spectators on the day of the big handicap. On this day, and this day only, we will charge \$\frac{1}{2}\$ admission to the grand stand. It may possibly be decided to have the field free, as it is on Derby day. I am in favor of such a move myself, and it may be carried through."

Horses are beginning to arrive rapidly at both the Fair Grounds and the Union Jockey Club course. Several stables, including that of W. W. Elliott, arrived at the Fair Grounds since Monday, and seven carlouds of horses have already reached the Union Jockey Club course. Included in the latter number is the stable of J. U. Strode.

TO BE A FEATURE.

Special Tan-Bark Pit to Be Constructed for Meet at Coliseum.

GOOD RELAY RACES CARDED.

Chicago Expected to Send Big Delegation for Hurdle Events -High and Smith Will Clash.

Captain "Bill" Draper of the Notre Dame athletic team is expected to be a strong figure in the weight events at the St. Louis University meet at the Collac-

um Saturday night. He has long been the most sensational shot putter at his college and Coach De-lancy believes that he has a strong chance to win first place at the indoor met.

A tan-bark pit will be constructed so that the regulation from shot can be used n place of the heavily pudded gymnasium weight. Many athletes have raised objections to the latter form of shot, on account of its awkwardness and the dif-

foulty of securing a grasp upon the padded sphere.

Broad and high jumpers will also alight in this pit. The tan bark will serve the outdoor fields.

The Committee on Entries is busily engaged in handicapping the events and the entries will be announced in a day or two.

Gwynne Evans, formerly of Smith Acad-

barn, and the workmen are averaging one barn each day," he said. "We want to have the place complete before all the horses get here, so that the sites can be allotted in the order in which applications "Work on the fence will be practically completed in a few days. The plant will then be ready for light work by the horses. The course is of such loamy soil that it has not been affected by the beavy rains. In this respect it is like the soil at Kinloch.

aged in handicapillus the events and the cardinals. Both Stanley Robison and the cardinals. Governe Drain formerly of Smith Academy, but who now owns a ranch in Wyong Drain and Corbett concluded the fanning bee by official pole of the 1300 and corbett concluded the fanning bee by official pole of the 1300 and corbett concluded the fanning bee by omit will be nown a good extended that his power of the Harvard Rowing Crew, which is the protect of the world's record for the world's record for the went in their entries for the event who not be table to brother Joe world by the bright power the proposition of betting to begring to be table the first time this season.

The bet went begring. Both brother Joe with his brother Joe is in great the provent season of the year. The betting on their power the proposition of betting to begring to be the with a better trim now then he has even the left and the cardinals. Both Stanley Robert when he had brother power the propositio Branch team, which will compete in the relay race at the Coliseum, are L. H. Cornelius, W. Boyer, Roy Grey and F. Mulinane. Schott and J. R. Creaton will serve as substitutes. About twenty men have been training for the team, and several will enter the other events of the meet.

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Joe Lydon has been working hard for the military and championship relay races, as have the other First Regiment athletes. Rudolph, Hahn, Weir and Lydon will serve as candidates from Company I. Hahn being permitted to race in the colors of the local regiment in this event. The team will enter the relay championship, in addition.

GEORGETOWN TEAM TO RACE. Coach Delaney Receives List of Mem-

Coach Delaney Receives List of Members From Eastern College.
Coach Martin Delaney of St. Louis University received notice by mall yesterday of the make-up of the Georgetown team which will race here Saturday evening, the personnel of the squad being the same as that which raced in the winter meet against Yale.

Sullivan, McCarthy, Mulligan and Reilly will compose the Eastern delegation and will oppose the University of Illinois candidates in a special relay race. All the Georgetown men are good distance performers, and their entries for the 600-yard race are expected by mail to-day.

Scores yesterday were: Dryden, 115; Sweetin, 85-113; Hock, 81-116; Collier, 82-168; Leoney, 167; McDonough, 195; M. Scanlon, 160; Hines, 91; R. Early, 60-91;

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standard of value in 5 cent cigars. When the cigar man says "its as good as a crems" eget the levens

TOM CORBETT WILL BET ON CARDINALS.

Brother of Cardinals' Star Pitcher Willing to Wager That Joe Will Beat Browns.

PIRATES GO TO HOT SPRINGS.

Pittsburg Team Depart for Training Camp—Dreyfuss Discusses Local Nationals.

Tom Corbett is one Cardinal rooter who is willing to back his opinion with cold

As a result of a heated discussion in the obby of the Southern Hotel yesterday, Corbett offered to wager \$300 at even money that his brother Joe would win the first game he pitched against the Browns.

Corbett, M. Stanley Robison, "Green River" Kelly and several other sporting worthles were holding a fan ce about the chances of the various teams in the major lengues.

The discussion finally drifted to the ante-season series between the Browns and Cardinals.

Kelly is a warm admirer of the Browns and said he thought that team would purprise many of the fans when they played the Cardinals. Both Stanley Robison and Tom Corbett stood up for the Cardinals, and Corbett concluded the fanning bee by

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der will not become a drug on the market, from present indications.

Should the heavy-hitting Huelsmann or the slow-thinking Hemphill make the place in right field, Herman Long of Toledo may land Swander. Herman is after the New England recruit, and has asked McAleer to put a price on him.

McAleer, it seems, offered to let Herman have one or more of his pitchers, but Herman, being long on pitchers and short on outfielders, has asked McAleer to give him first call on "Phiky" if the latter fails to make good.

Just what pitchers Long and McAleer were dickering over is not known, but the pair had a deal on whereby Long was to get one or more slabmen from McAleer should some of the Browns' younger slabmen fail to come up to major league

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HAGGARD ELECTED CAPTAIN. Mexico, Mo., Boy Will Lead Tigers on Gridiron Next Season. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., March 22-The Missour University football team elected Homer Haggard of Mexico, Mo., football cap-tain to-day. Wilbur Coons was the only other candidate nominated and the fight

was close between them, the vote standing six to five, in favor of Hagnard. Eleven of the thirteen men who played in the Kansas game got votes, as follows: Landon, Wulff, Anamosa, Hoff, L Anderson, H. W. Anderson, Smith, Dell, Haggard and Coons. Birney and Ardinzer, who also played in the Kansas game, having left school, got no votes.

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Homer Haggard, the captain elected, is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weights 155 pounds. Last fall he played his first varsity football, going in at center, which he held until changed to left thokle. He was picked by some of the critics as a tackle in the All-Missouri Valley team. HEIDRICK'S HEAVY HITTING FEATURE OF BROWNS' WORK.

Fast Center Fielder Laced the Batt

For a Triple and Two Singles Out of Four Times Up.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Corsicum, Tex., March 22.—An enthusiastic crowd of several hundred fans watched the slugging match between the Browns and the Colts this afternoon, and it can be safely said that if the Browns

it can be safely said that if the Browns use the stick in their race for the pennant as well as they did this afternoon they will win in a walk.

Morgan, for the Colts, was hit safely twelve times, while the Colts made eight hits off the delivery of Sudhoff. Heidrick walloped the ball for a home run and two singles.

Sievers tripled in the sixth inning, bringing in two men.

O'Connor and Jones each secured more than one hit. In the third inning a pretty double play by Gleason, Shannon and Menson kept the regulars from scoring-Shannon, who presided at short for the colts, made two had errors, but partially redesmed himself with a running one-hand stop of a hot liner.

McAleer was in the game for a couple of innings, at center, our retired in favor of Pe'ty. Line-up and positions:

Regulata.
Burkett, i. f.
Hieldrick, c. f.
Hieldrick, c. f.
Hinelsman, r. f.
James, 1 b.
Demontreville, 2 b.
Padden, 2 b.
O'Connor, c.
Sudbeff, p.
Wallace, s. Regulata Swander, r. f. Gleason, 2 b. 1411, 3 b. Shannon, s.

Supden. c. Slevers, l. f. McAleer, c. f. Pelty, c, f. Munson, 1 b. Mergan, b. Score by innings:

Notes From Camp McAleer. Glade, the man from Nebraska, appears Giace, the man from verticals, appears to the a strong acquisition to the Browns. In the practice work he has shown up well with the willow and his work in the box is of a superior quality. Hesides, he is popular with the boys, which gives him confidence in his work. The long fit hells to the outfield during the morning exercises keep Huelsman, Burkett and Heidrick on the jump.

McAleer reported that he killed a duck the other day when he was the guest of the Country Club at a reception. It now develops that the bird was a water heb, very common in these parts, which frequents the duck pends and is quite gentle.

When Kahoe bats to the Infield he takes special pride in trying to place a liner on Dick Padden's shins. Yesterday he succeeded in landing him a good one, and after glancing toward short the hall struck Wallace, Billy, in his delight, called out "one billiard."



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